UTOPIAN PLANS OF LIVING

Vicissitudes in the History of Cooperative Communities.

The Shaker Society and Other Ele. ments Seeking the Socialistic Millennium-Periods of Prosperity and Causes of Their Disintegration

In the last bi-monthly bulletin pub-Based by the Department of Labor "Co-operative Communities in the United States" is the subject of a very interest-Rev. Alexander Kent, of this city. The oldest of all these societies of organiza-tions, he writes, is the "Shakers," from which numerous others have grown, hav-ing diversified opinions, varieties of aims, and different methods of striving to ac-

United States, says Dr. Kent, may be classified according to their aims rather than their achievements. They are of three kinds: Communistic, socialistic, and partially co-operative. The socialists are those which aim at collective owner-ship of all the means of production, and at equitable rather than equal distribu-tion. They are averse to private capital; they are not averse to private property; opposed to all exploitation, they are not opposed to private thrift. They would encourage industry and skill and discourage latiness and inefficiency.

"The communistic," says Dr. Kent, "are those which aim at the widest possible community of goods and which seek to have both labor and income equally dis-tributed among the members. The partially co-operative communities are those which favor collective ownership and action in some things and individual ownership and action in others, but wish for a larger degree of co-operation than is yet enjoyed by the community at large. In the practical workings of these communities, however, the differences are less pronounced. Sometimes the commu-nistic in purpose are impelled, in the matter of distribution, to become socialistic in practice, while economic considerations often lead those socialistically inclined to

more and more of communistic living.
"Thus the Zonrites, who at first were not even socialistic in their aims, but merely desired a more Christianized individualism, found themselves unable to make any adequate ision for the older and weaker amon, them, except by turning all private possessions into a common fund for the equal benefit of all, On the other hand, the Shakers, who started out as communists, in the widest sense of the word, so far as property is concerned, soon restricted the application of the community principle with n the limits of the family life. Thus the New Lebanon society has four families, or communes (it formerly had seven), each of which has its independent community or family life. Some of the more recent communities have considerably changed their original plans, so that we have in the same community different aims at different times. These and other considerations render any exact classi-fication out of the question.

"When the work of Nordhoff was published in 1875 the total number of communistic societies was eleven, counting, of course, the eighteen Shaker societies, which included fifty-eight commu th included fifty-eight communes, as Three of these, however, Mr. Nordhoff did not rank as entitled to a place among the successful communities, so that he counted only eight societies, com-prising not less than seventy-two comnames. These contained about 5,000 per-sons, including children. They held some 180,000 acres of land, and their wealth Mr. Nordhoff estimated, was not less than \$12,000,000. This would have given, if equally divided, more than \$2,000 to each man, woman, and child. When Mr. Hinds wrote in 1878, three of the com-munities mentioned by Mr. Nordhoff had already lapsed, viz. the Bishop Hill Colony. the Cedar Vale Community, and the Social Freedom Community. Those remaining were Economy, Zoar, Bethel, Aurora, Amana, Icaria, Oneida, and Wallingford, the Shakers, and the Brother-hood of the New Life. The last named, however, was not included in Mr Nord, hoff's list and cannot properly be classed as even co-operative. Of all these, only the Shakers, the Amana Society, and a ere fragment of the Economists remain. Three of the Shaker societies and twentytwo of the families, or communes, have

nlso passed away. "Of all societies in this country ranked communistic, Shaker societies are the oldest, best organized, and, financially speaking, the most prosperous. Shakers report at present seventeen societies. scattered through nine States. Two. Mount Lebanon and Watervilet, are in New York; three, Hancock, Harvard, and Shirley, in Massachusetts; one, Enfield, in Connecticut; two, Canterbury and Enfield, in New Hampshire; two, Alfred and New Gloucester, in Maine; three, Union Village, Whitewater, and Watervilet, in Ohio; two, Pleasanthill and South Union, in Kentucky; one, Whiteoak, in Georgia, and one, Narcoossee, in Fiorida. It is hardly, proper, however, to count the two last mentioned, as they have recently been organized by members of Northern societies with a view of transferring the whole body to a more congenial clime, where they hope to be able to live mor cheaply and support themselves without the employment of hired labor They desire to sell their property in Mount Lebanon, N. Y., or much of it, at least, and build up their home in the South with the proceeds. Two of the old societies, Grove land and Canaan, in New York, have died

"The Shakers trace their origin to the Camisards, or French prophets, who figured in the early part of the eighteenth people were the centre spread rapidly to other countries, and notably in England. Some Friends, or Qunkers, came under their influence and organized a society of which James and Jane Wardley, a very devout couple, were the leaders. So vic lent were the agitations and tremblings which seized these people during their meetings that they came to be called the 'Shaking Quakers,' and later 'Shakers,'

"Ann Lee and her parents were among those who were drawn into the society. Her father was a blacksmith, as was the man Stanley, whom she subsequently married, and to whom she bore four children all of whom died in infancy. It is worth

all of whom died in infancy. It is worth while to note here as having some bearing, perhaps, on the loss of the children, and on the view of marriage, which she afterward made central in her religious system, that she is said to have had from childhood a strong repugnance to the married state, and only consented to enter into it at the urgent and persistent solicitation of her friends. "Though wholly illiterate, never being the of mind and heart which brought her rapidly to the front and caused her to share in the persecutions then being visited upon her people. In 1770, while in prison, she claimed to have had a great revelation, especially as to the nature of sin which was the cause of man's alleged fall, and the necessity of the cellbris life as the first and indispensable siep to his spiritual recovery. In 1771 having been released from prison, she had another revelation, by which she was instructed, to repair to America, being assured that there the Second Christian Church, that is, the Church of AnnChrist, the first being that of Jesus Christ, would be established, that the colomies would gain their independence, and complete lib-

erty of conscience be secured to all peo-ple. She was obedient to the 'wision, and with eight others, selected from the con-gregation, sailed from Liverpool for New York May 19, 1744, arriving there August 6, 1744.

Fork May B, 174, arriving there August 6, 174.

The Shaker denomination in the United States is composed at present of seventeen societies. Each of these, as we have seen, is divided into two or more families. But this division is simply for convenience and does not indicate the spiritual status of the member as related to the body. The government is vested in a Central Executive Boarl called the Ministry. This is composed of four persons—two of each sex—and has jurisdiction over all the societies. Yet every organized community or ramily in a society has two elder in the societies. Yet every organized community or ramily in a society has two elder in the societies of the spiritual affairs, and two deacons and two deaconesses, who have charge of the spiritual affairs, and two deacons of the remporalities. All other positions of care and trust are filled after the safe dual order.

The Shakers believe in and worship one God, the Almighty Creator of heaven and earth, the Fountain of eternal light, love, and goodness; one in essence, dual in principles; Father and Mother mani-

some at the content of their delicity in the laboratory and adhered sequent carrer, we then thrugh their adaptive content of their delicity and the sequent carrer, we then their adaptive content of their delicity and the sequent carrer, we then their content of their delicity and their content of their delicity and the sequent carrer, we have a sequent carrer with the sequent carrer when the largements, is situated to have a sequent carrer with the sequent carrer when the largements is situated to have a sequent carrer when the sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a hardware of the sequent carrer when the sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a hardware of the sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a sequent carrer when the sequent carrer was read as a seq

culation so far, would increase it to 199,1000, the profits would amount to \$22,000 a
year. This he would amount to \$22,000 a
year. This he would amount to an association to buy land and to found a coceptative village, to which he would
transfer the printing plant. Anyone contributing \$350, or securing 200 subscribets,
would be a charter member to aid in organizing the colony. Each member, man
or woman, was to have an equal voice,
whether contributing much or little. No
one would be obliged to work for the
community. Everyone was to be free to
die as he or she willed, so long as in so doing the equal rights of others were not
intringed.

This proposition met with much favor.
The circulation of the paper grew rapidly.
Steps were taken to select a site, and by
July 25, 154, when the printing plant was
moved to Tennesse City. Tenn., the subscription list had reached \$6500.

"The Brotherhood of the Co-operative
Commonwealth was organized in the
fall of 1.25, with headquarters in Maine,
its avowed objects were: 1. To educate
peple in the principles of socialism. 2.
To unite all socialists in one fraternal
association. 3. To establish co-operative
colonies and industries, and, so far as
possible, concentrate these colonies and
industries in one State until said State
is socialized.

"By referendum vote the admission fee
to any colony was fixed at \$190. Money
poured in rapidly, an agent was sent in
1857 to find a suitable site for a colony

The same dual order.

The shaders believe in and worsh; and worth, the Femily review of between and worth of the beauties and submitties of the beauties and submitted by the beauties and submitted

Although no move outwardly has been made of a defence for Pratt, it has been made of a defence for Pratt, it has been learned in the city that both the blood relatives of Mrs. Pratt and the blood relatives of Pratt have agreed to aid in defending the accused man. I. W. Pearce, one of the leading criminal lawyers of Chester County and a life-long friend and neighbor of the two families, was engaged last night to serve as counsel in defending Pratt.

Kills Himself in a Cemetery. NEWARK, N. J., July 28.-A seat in Fairmount Cemetery was the place choon by an aged man to end his life. His identity is unknown, and the only clue to it is the name "Fischer" on a bottle of carbolic acid, which lay near him, and from which he drank the poison that caused death. John Lockhart found the body yesterday, while walking through the cemetery.

An Unknown Schooner Wrecked. OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 28.-A cap sized boat, evidently a schooner, is drift ing toward the shore at the northern point of the city near Great Egg Harber Inlet. The hull is painted an orange color. No clue has been secured yet at the Ocean City Life Saving Station as to her identity.

REVENGE OF THE BREWERS

Take Two Games From Senators to Pay for Saturday's Defeat.

Milwankee Shuts Out the Visitors in the First and Wins the Second by Score of Nine to Four-Clean Fielding on Both Sides.

Yesterday's Games. (American League,)
Milwaukee, 1, Washington, 0,
Milwaukee, 9, Washington, 4,
Detroit, 6, Baltimore, 4,
Chleago-Boston-Rain. (National Reague.)

they were bunched with bases on balls and were made to count.

The fielding in the two games was very clean and some sensational plays were recorded, especially in the second one. There were over 4,000 people present, but the heat was intense, due to the humidity. The Brewers have not won many Sun-day games, and the crowd took advantage of the opportunity and rooted for the home team in good style. In the first game, it was a pitchers' battle between Garvin and Gear. The one run scored by the Brewers was made in the sixth in ning. After two men were out Anderson hit for a double and went to third on Duffy's scratch hit to the infield, Gear being unable to field it in time. Duffy started to steal and Anderson scooted for home, as soon as Duffy had the men after him. Farrell made a return to the plate and Clarke made a lunge to touch Anderson, but John slid in behind the catcher and reached there in safety, al-though Clarke made an awful kick on the ecision. Conroy followed with a hit, but

was left on base. The interesting part came in the pinth when, after two men were out the Sena-tors filled the bases by having one man hit with a pitched ball and singles by Dungan and Clarke. Coughlin drove a hot one toward second base, but Conros scooped it in, and the agony was over. The catching of Jiggs Donohue was a feature. Foster made a great one-hand stop of Duffy's bounding drive, which had a three-bagger marked on it, holding him to one base. Grady and Anderson had a dispute, Grady trying to block Anderson on a two-base hit, and Andy retaliating The Sensational Arrest of Charles H. by tearing Mike's cap off. It ended in words only as the other players took blike away.

The second game was full of lively plays and some good batting, the Brewers de-ing most of the timely stick work. Up to the fifth inning Wyatt Lee, the Wash ington southpaw, had the Brewers safe, but in that inning three successive singles and a triple by Hallman, followed gles and a triple by Haliman, followed by a long fly, drove in four runs, which, with one in the previous inning, made five tailies, enough to win the game. A gift, single and triple, gave Milwaukee two in the sixth. One was made in the seventh, and another in the eighth on clean hitting.

Two-base hits-Kruger, Phillippi, Wagner Double plays-Kruger, Ryan, and McGann; Ritchey and Bransfield; Davis and O'Connor, Sacrifice hits-Harper (2), Wallace, Ryan, Ritchey, Stolen base-Sturiett, Donovan, Left on bases-St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4; Hases on balls-off Harper, 2; off Phillippi, Wagner, Double plays-Kruger, Ryan, and McGann; Ritchey and O'Connor, Sacrifice hits-Kruger, Ryan, and McGann; Ritchey and Bransfield; Davis and O'Connor, Sacrifice hits-Harper (2), Wallace, Ryan, Edward Connor, Sacrifice hits-Harper (2), Wallace, Ryan, Ritchey, Stolen base-St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4; Harper, 2; off Phillippi, Magner, Double plays-Kruger, Ryan, and McGann; Ritchey and O'Connor, Sacrifice hits-Harper (2), Wallace, Ryan, Ritchey, Stolen base-St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4; Harper, 2; off Phillippi, Magner, Double plays-Kruger, Ryan, and McGann; Ritchey and O'Connor, Sacrifice hits-Harper (2), Wallace, Ryan, Ritchey, Stolen base-St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4; Hasses on balls-Off Harper, 2; off Phillippi, Louis and O'Connor, Sacrifice hits-Harper (2), Wallace, Ryan, Ritchey, Stolen base-St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4; Hasses on balls-Off Harper, 2; off Phillippi, Aller (2), Parket (2), Parket (3), Parke

The Senators scored one in the first on Farrell's single and Dungan's double. A base on bails and two singles added one in the fourth, and a gift and triple by Grady gave them another in the fifth The last run was scored in the seventh on two singles and a long fly. Clingman made a phenomenal stop of a fly back of third base in the first inning, and com-pleted a pretty double play by nipping Hallman at the plate. Stops by Conroy and Anderson, and Hogriever's catch of a liner were other features of the game. Clarke made the only misplay fo Senators, a poor throw to second base. The scores:

R. H. PO. A. E.

	Hogriever, If	0	0	1	0	
	Hallman, rf	0	1	.1	0	
	Anderson, 1b	1	3	10		
	Duny, cf	. 0	1	1	0.	
	Conroy, ga	0	1			
	Friel, 3b	0	0		2	
	Gilbert, 2b	0	0		- 7	
	Donohue, c		2	7	1	
	Garvin, p	0	0		0	
	Totals	1	8	27	15	
	WASHINGTON.	R	H	PO.	A	
		7.50	-	100,000		E
	Waldron, cf	0	1	3	0	
	Farrell, 2b	0	- 0	1	1	- 3
	Dungan, rf.,	0	1	0	0	
	Grady, lb	0	0	11	0	- 1
1	CHIERC. CA	0	201	3	0	- 3
l	Foster, If	0	0		0	- 1
i	Coughlin, 3b	0	0		2	- 1
ı	Clingman, 8s	0	0	3	4	- 3
ı	Gear, p	0	1	0	5	- 3
1	Totals	0	5	24	14	
ı	Milwaukee 0 0			4 / 10	20	. 6
ı	Washington 0 0	0 6		1 0		
	Two-bare hits—Duff Sacrifice hit—Garvin. I Garvin, 1. Hit by pitch Stolen bases—Anderpon, Struck out—By Garvin, Double plays—Gilbert,	CT VV	Gradidr by	dy, I dy, I on, Ge	la- Fort Gran	Office

Watch out of order? We'll Repair. EXPERT WORK. Callisher, The Jeweier,

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INSTANT RELIEF from herdaches, nausea, giddiness, stomath pains, and indig stron follows the use of Warner's Safe Cure, said by all druggists.

MILWAUKEE Anderson, Ib. Totals ... WASHINGTON. Washingros Waidron, cf. Farrell, 2b. Dungan, rf. Grady, 1b. Clarke, c. Foster, If. Coughlin, 2b. Clingman, se. Lee, p. Totals. Two-base hits—Dungan, Anderson. Three-base hits—Grady, Hallman, Stolen base—Hallman, Bases on balls—Off Hawley, 4; off Lee, 4; Sacrifice hits—Hallman, Maioney, Waldron, Farrell, Wild pitch—Lee, Struck out—By Hawley, 1; by Lee, 2 Double plays—Clingman and Clarke; Conroy, Gilbert and Anderson, Left on bases—Milwaukse, 4; Washington, 8, Umpire—Sheridan, Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes.

CROWDED OUT THE ORIOLES.

Detroit Takes the Third Place by a Fraction.

DETROIT, July 28.-By defeating Baltimore today Detroit gained third place, by the fraction of a point, from B.iti-more. The batting of Eiberfeld, Buelow, and Seymour and the fielding of Eiberfeld, Gleason, and Donlin were the features

on rout mus in one				шш	ore
made only one run. T	he i	score	0:		
DETROIT.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Casey, 3b	0	1	1	0	- 0
Holmes, rf	1	1	1	0	- 0
Barrett, cf	2	2	0	0	. 0
Gleason, 2b	1	1	- 4	3	- 0
Elberfeld, ss	2	3	6	4	- 0
Nance, If.	0	1	0	0	0
Crockett, 1b	0	9	10	0	1
Buelow, c	.0	3	4	3	. 0
Slever, p	0	0	2	6	.0
Photo V	=	-55	-	=	-
Totals	6	12	27	17	1
BALTIMORE.	B.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dunn, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Donlin, 1f	1	2	1	0	- 0
Seymour, rf	. I	3	- 3	-0	- 0
Williams, 2b	1	2	1	0	1
Keister, ss	0	1	- 5	3	0
Brodie, cf	1	0	.1	0	0
Hart, 1b		0	11	0	0.
Bresnahan, c	0	1	1	0	0
Howell, p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	4	10	94	-	5
		COV.			1
Detroit 0 1	3 1/	1 '	0 0	0 X	3

Rain at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 28.-Both the Chicago-Cincinnati and Chicago-Boston games were postponed today on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. CARDINALS PLAY TO WIN.

The Pirates Trimmed Neatly Refore a Big Crowd.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—More than 22,000 persons witnessed the Cardinals trim the Pirates today by a score of 5 to 3. Harper and Phillippi twirled. Ground rules prevailed, a hit into the crowd counting for two bases. The game was intensely inter-esting throughout, and the fans were worked up to the highest tension. The visitors were outplayed at every point The score:

Wallace, 88	0	0	2	4	13.
Kruger, 3h	. 0	2	1	2	0
Nichols, cf	1	1	0	0	. 0
Ryan, 2b.,	. 0	0	2	6	1
Schriver, c	1	3	3	1	0
Harper, p	0	1	0	- 4	0
Totals	5	12	27	18	-
		100000	1000	-	-
PITTSBURG,	R.	Н.	P0.	Α.	E.
Clarke, If		0	0	D	0
Beaumont, cf		1	0	0	0
Davis, rf	0	0	-1	- 1	0.0
Wagner, 3h	- E	1	2.	5	0
Bransfield, 1b	0	0	13	1	- 1
Ritchey, 2b	0	0	3	4	61
Leach, 88	0	0	1	5	1
O'Connor, c	.0	0:	4	1	1
Phillippi, p	1	1	11-	1	.1
	-	-	37	77	-
Totals				18	4
St. Louis 0 0 Pittsburg 0 0	2 (1	1 1	0.3	-5
				0 1	-3
Appropriate the second	C 4	744 TYY	Page 191	***	A TOTAL OF

WON BY THE E STREETS.

A Picked Team Defented at Langdon, D. C., Saturday.

The E Street Baptists played a picked team from the Government Printing Office and Langdon teams Saturday at Langdon, D. C., and came off victorious. The features of the game were the battery work of Greenfield and Langley, of the winning team, and a backward running catch by Deland, which saved the game, as it prevented two runs from scoring. The throwing of Langley was wonderful, not a stolen base being made off him, while the E Streets had nine to their credit. In the last inning Langley had his finger split and had to retire, Webb, manager of the E Streets, catching well the rest of the game. The winners are to play the Berwyns and Hyattsvilles in the near future. Address challenges to P. L. Webb, manager, 12'9 Emerson Street northeast. The score: R. H. PO. A. E. F ST. BAPTISTS.

	SERGIL, SS	oa	- 1		00	- 0	
١	Rabson, 3b	- 6	- 6		1	6	
Ŋ	Halley, 2b		ő		4	ö	
ĕ	Deland, 1b	- 6			ž	t	
Η	Devo. Ir.				å =	6	
	Ober, If				ő	1	
	Greenfield, p					9	
	Langley, c				2		
	Rhodes, rf.		- 4			77	
	Timenes, II	-			у)		
	## 1/4 / 1/2 mm	10	-	1		-	10.0
	Totals	1.75	- 41		k.		
	LANGDON,	H		P	O	A.	F
	Kane, 88	0	- 0		4	1	
	Hosselle, 2b	0	1		2	Ch.	
	Anderson, lf	0	- 0		1	0	
	Sherer, rf	13	- 0		0	0	- 4
	Haywood, 1b	- 00	1	146	4	0	- 3
	Phelps, c	1	- 0	11	8	0	- 1
	Buddington, cf	125	- 9	- 4	9	0	- 1
	Brown, p		1		1	0	. 1
	Baxter, 2b	4	- 4	- 69		1	- 7
	District, Sont State of State	_	-				
	Totals	5	. 6	21		2	.5
	E Street Baptists	6	0.2	12	3 (. (5-4
	Langdon		0 0	1	1 6	1 6	1
	Causies Mr Smith			100	12.3		

A Tenm of Seven-Year-Old Boys, The Katzenjammer Kids defeated the Victors Saturday by a score of 7 to 3. The line-up of the Katzenjammer Kids is as follows: Mills, p.; Beckett, c.; H. Fennel, ib.; Murphy, 2b.; B. J. Fennel, ss.; Smith, ib.; Callen, H.; McDaniel, cf.; Vegel, rf. Average age, seven years.

Arrested in Anneostin.

James Simms, a negro, twenty-eight years of age, was accepted by Mounted Policeman Brancon, of the substative in Atacostia, shortly after 19 o'clock last night for acting in a disorderly manner on Harrison Street. He was sent to the Fifth precinct policy station, where he will be held until given a hearing in court this morning.

MALARIA MAKES YOU WEAK.

8 4 All over the world Schlitz beer is known and is the standard. In Vladivostock, Pretoria, Shanghai, Singapore, Bombay, Cairo and Constantinople it is the beer of civilization.

Schlitz beer has won the world's markets by its reputation for purity, maintained for half a century. Wherever white men live Schlitz beer is acknowledged the pure beer. Our pledge to you and our pledge to all nations is that never will a bottle of Schlitz beer go out until we have insured its purity; never a bottle insufficiently aged. Schlitz beer, wherever you find it, is healthful; it is WORLD-FAMOUS \$ 秦 金 學 中国 小

AFTER MILWAUKEE'S CLUB.

C

n Offer of \$30,000 From St. Louis

Refused by Killilea. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 28.-It developed here today that Milwaukee came nuch nearer losing her baseball club and

RACING CALENDAR.

Entries at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, July 28. - Entries for toorrow's races:

ward; one and three-quarter miles, over seven hurdles.—Charagrace, Gould, Hopeful, Musician,

wars; one and three-quarter miles, over seven hurdles.—Charagrace, Gould, Hopeful, Musician, Salesman, 181; Heroics, 149; Cephalalgia, Semper Iris, 130; Kufa, 137.

Second race—For maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Casaville, Happy Cross, Graden, G. Whittier, C. Rosenfeld, Knight of Hariem, Dewey, Father Den, 112; Musidora, Enright, Clipper, Gregory, 109.

Third race—Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles.—Waxtaper, 126; Mortallo, 104; The Amazon, 102; Latson, 101; St. Finnan, 99; McGrathiana Prince, 88.

Fourth race—For mares and geidings; four-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Rig Gun, 113; Mayor difroy, 105; George Simons, Kalif, Distuther, Frastle, 103; Slake Skip, 104; Oread, 109.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds; selling; six furlongs.—Sweet Tooth, 183; James J. Corbett, 111; Bedeck, 110; Waterton, 168; Himself, 104; Browndale, 196; Guyless, 106; Malden, Hengait, Schoolmaster, 104; In Shot, 101; Prince John, 98; Gertrude Elliott, 109; Candle, 98; Chuos, 168.

Sixth race—For two-year-olds; five and The-half furlongs.—Cameron, Byrne of Roserea, 107; Otis, 102; City Bank, 107; The Rivai, 102; Ocia-waho, Carmaid, Avia, 59.

Brighton Beech Selections. First race—Charagrace, Cephalalela, Kufa, Second race—Enright, Dewey, Musidora, Third race—Latson, The Amazon, Waxtaper, Fourth race—Oread, Bastile, Disturber, Fifth race—Beleck, Browndale, Sweet Too Sixth race—Cameron, City Bank, Otia.

Entries at Delmar Park. DELMAR PARK, July 28 .- Entries for tor

First race For three-year-olds and unward: selling; seven furlougs.—Armand, 101; Honey-Wood, Kattan, 90; Two Annies, 101; Around Again, Ben Ham, 100; Nick La Hart, 101; Emily Oliver, 10; Water Crest, 106; Fiddler III, 103; Panthion, 105; Warrenpoint, 108. Second race—For two-year-olds; six furlougs.— Marque, 100; Ethylene, 107; Okla, 100; Runnels, 107.

Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlones.—Cricket Buck, 104; Survive, 101; North-ern Spy, 107; Robert, Jr., 101; Lilly Pantland, 95; Registrar, 101; Lunar, 193. Pourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; Pourth race-For three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles.—Tickful, 88; Eugente S., 101; Skillman, 103; Peter Darron, 105; King's Highway, 105; General McGruder, 109.

Fifth race-For three-year-olds; one mile.—John Lafferty, Maximus, 105; Menace, 109.

Sixth race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furlongs.—According, 873; Prince Stonemouth, 90; Frank Pearce, 109; Grandma H, Hardly, 105; Revoke, 109; Eleven Bella, 108; Kid McCoy, 108; Sweet Dream, 54; Crossmolina, 104; Kinloch Park, 50; Percy R., 111.

Delmar Park Selections.

First race—Benham, Two Annies, Warrenpoint Second race—Ethylene, Marque, Okla. Third race—Northern Spy, Lunar, Robert, Jr., Fourth race—General McGrader, Skillman, Eu

Entries at Hawthorne, HAWTHORNE, July 18 .- Entries | for tomor

row's races:

First races—For two-year-olds; five and one-half firstongs.—The Giver, McChemey, 115; Hood-wink, 112; Miracle II. Kentucky Muddle, April, Emathion, Joila Gankin, 167; Commissioner Forester, Esplar, 168; The Cedars, Sally Given, Riessed Damsel, Countess Tekla, 162.

Second race—For four-year-olds and apward; selling; one and three-cighths milex—Alaska, 113; Isurcate, 167; Waldeck, 163; Our Nellie, 66; Frangfile, 65; Joe Collina, 91; G. W. W., 60.

Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; seven furlouge—Andos, Dousterwrivel, 168; Mountebank, 165; Toals, 168; Martha For, Seguranca, Bulicetth, 198; Eomit, 69; Helen Faxton, 88; Lady Montree, 16; Brownie Anderson, 98; Sips, 92; St. Bindi, 80.

Fourth race—The Hawthorne Stakes; for two-year-olds, six furlongs—Ed Austin, 120; Janbert, 112; "Rosewar, 168; "Doreen, 105; Jack Ratlin, 166; Arian, 95.

"Waterbouse's centry.

Fifth race—For four-year-olds and upward; handcap; six furlongs—George Amold, 114; Theory, 160; Liviadia, 196; Sewy, 162; Andrisa, Muggle Davis, 92.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; row's ruces:

Maggie Davis, 92.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward: selling; one mile—Chorius Bov. 100; Henry of Frantsmar, 108; Precursor, 106; Beauty Book. Constellator, Kunja, Sister Manie, 105; Anthracite, 103; Hagmar, Annie Oldfield, 101; Nettie Regent, 92; Bonnie Lissak, 96; Pirate's Queen, 86; Uncle Tom, 84.

Hawthorne Selections.

First race—The Giver, McChesney, Emathion, Second race—Laureate, W. G. W., Frangilie, Third race—Brownie Anderson, Touls, Silve, Fourth race—Ed. Austin, Jaubert, Waterloot Fifth race—Sevoy, Theory, Maggie Davis, Sixth race—Antile Oldfields, Chorus Boy, Henry

Entries at Fort Erle. FORT ERIE, July 28.-Entries for tomocrow'

First race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile—Matoaka, Sauce Boat, The Tory, 68; Templar, Innomination, Minute Gun, 65; Easter Lily, Little Veronica, Lady Powhattan, Galbenne, Mrs. Bradshaw, 68.

Second race—For Don-rear-olds; five furlongs.—8t. Lazarus, Taxman, 108; Margie S., Lady Patrones, 105; Latch String, Donset, Artifacial, 109.
Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlowss.—Magnas Trolt, The Brother, Bean, St. David, 112; Cholmastor, Voting Henry, 106; Algie M., Magnie W., Inniscarra, Annu, Pardo, Lillie Hammetten, Roy Victor, 107.
—Fourth race—For four year-olds and upward; selling; one usile.—Randy, Mound Builder, Guatemala, The Wiver, 8c; High-and Prince, Frandos, Deck Warre, Mahillan, 95; Maple, Exit, 29.
—Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; seven and one-balf furlongs.—Silent Friend, 111; Wingrees, 100; Fillbuster, 107; Free Larce, 103; Euclaire, 103; Ligrie A., 192; Edith Q., 191; Giray Dathy, Ida Pernamee, 100; Punchan, 36; Award, 8c.

Sech. Pernamer, 100; Punchan, 36; Award, 8c. First race-For three-year-olds and upward

Gray Dadly, and Franzace, Avand, St.
Avand, St.
Sixth risec.—For two-year-olds; selling; four
and one-bult turiongs.—Dixic Queen, Nellie Baren,
105; Paper Maker, Ben Cotta, Loernata, 163; J.
Patrick, 161; St. Hera, 169; Lynden Tree, Silver
Chimes, Viviani, 98; In Go, 92; Red Car, 94.

Fort Eric Selections.

First race-Immomination, Sauce Boat, Matoaka, Second race-Tayman, Lady Patroness, Artificial, Third race-Wagnus Troil, Beau, Agic M. Fourth race-Highland Prince, Exit, Maple, Firth race-Gray bully, Losets A., Edith Q. Sixth race-Lucrusia, Dixie Queen, St. Hora-

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

For the sixth time this season the American Stars lost to the Berwins American Stars lost to the Berwins on Staring's farm on Sunday by a score of 10 to 0. Niedfelt, the ex-Berwinite, struck out three men during the game, but was easy for the winners, being batted for seven runs in the fourth inning. The much nearer losing her basebell club and franchise this season than was generally supposed. It was learned on the best of authority that parties in St. Louis only recently offered the Milwaukee people Eloyo) for the ream and franchise, but the offer was declined.

Henry Kililea, who has been locking after his brother's interests lately, the latter having been up North, admitted tonight that it was true. He said:

"The offer was made in a bona fide manner and \$10,000 was the figure we refused, because the people of Milwaukee have patronized the games most liberally, considering where the team stands in the fourth inning. The base on balls record was broken by Niedfelt, who gave sixteen passes to first and hit five men. From the Stars playing standpoint the game was a big farce. Score:

R. H. E. Berwins... 0 0 0 7 2 0 1 0 x-10 8 0 Am. Stars. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 Batterles—Lyles and Fox; Niedfelt and King.

Berwins... 0 0 0 7 2 0 1 0 x-10 8 0 Am. Stars, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 Batterles-Lyles and Fox; Niedfelt and King.

The Swampoodle Stars defeated the Sammy Dungans yesterday, 22 to 10. Mur-phy's excellent stick work and Smith's playing were the features. Lauler, Clarke, and Kahoe were batted unmerci-

S. Stars 10 2 8 4 4 2 2-2 10 3 S. Dungans 0 0 6 0 2 1 1-10 14 15 The winners claim the championship of fourteen-year-old clubs. E. Erdman, IS N Street northeast, is the manager.

SLAIN BY TRAIN ROBBERS.

The Man Who Sheltered the Sheriff's Posse Killed.

HARLEM, Mon., July 28 -A messenger just in from the Gill & Winters ranch, near Landuska, confirms the report of the killing of James Winters, at whose house the posse searching for the train robbers made their headquarters, on Friday morn-

The messenger reported the matter in detail and his report entirely confirms the theory of Sheriff Griffith that the Great Northern train robbers are still in that section. They kept up a constant firing against the ranch house until about noon, when they rode away. It was first reported that the shot was fired from am-bush. It is now said that the three bandits emerged from a clump of underbrush 200 yards from the house as Winters came out of his cabin, and while one held the horses the other two fired on Win-ters, hitting him in the abdomen and kill-Ing him almost instantly.

They returned to cover and kept sho

ing until about noon, with the evident in-tention of keeping anyone from leaving

the place. A. D. Gill, who is a partner of Winters, fought in the naval battle of Santiago as an ensign. He has been warned to leave the country, and he will probably be killed next.

THE MARQUAND REPORT.

Not to Be Completed for to Come.

NEW YORK, July 28.-Frank Sellivan Smith, the receiver of Marquand & Co., the stock brokers who failed recently, does not expect to complete the final re-port on the condition of the defunct firm's accounts before ten days.

The delay in completing the report was caused by the discovery of a great volume of stock exchange accounts with Western correspondents. Many of these were small, but each one has to be straightened out before the report can be finished. As this work has to be done carefully, con siderable time must be consumed in com-pleting it. The work of making the report has been carried on day and night for the greater part of the month since the failure of the firm.

According to the preliminary report of Mr. Smith, the assets of the firm are \$110,000, actual value; the nominal value is \$619,000.

Candidates for the Legislature. RICHMOND, Va., July 28.-Among the well-known men who will be county candidates for the Legislature this fall will be W. H. Beveridge, Thomas W. Gardner, Felix Jones, James T. Lewis, James R.

CANCER

Sufferers from this horrfble malady early always inherit it - not necessarily rom the parents, but may be from some emote ancestor, for Cancer often runs brough several generations. This deadly oison may by dormant in the blood for cars, or until you reach middle life, then he first little sore or uteer makes its ap-carance—or a swollen gland in the reast, or some other part of the body,

reast, or some other part of the body, ives the first warning.

To cure Cancer thoroughly and permanently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood—every vestage of it driven out. This S. S. does, and a the only medicine that can reach deep-cated, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the poison has been forced out the extern the Cancer heals and the f the system the Cancer heals, and th lisease never returns.

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the ollowing letter from Mrs. Shirer shows: A small pumple came on my jawahout an inchelow the ear on the left side of my face. It gave

sclow the car on the left and no pain or inconvenince, and I should have longotten about it had it not begun to infame and lich; it would bleed a little, then scabover, but would not heal. This continued for some time, when my jaw began to swell, becoming very painful. The Cancer began to eat and spread, until it was as large as a half dollar, when I heard 5 S. S. S. and determinof S. S. S. and determined to give it a fair trial, and it was remarkable what a wonderful effect it had from the very beginning; the sore began to heal and after taking a few bottles disappeared

the lad from the very beginning; the sore began to heal and after taking a few bettles disappeared entirely. This was two years ago; there are still no signs of the Cancer, and my general health continues good.—Mas. R. Shirker, La Plata, Mo.

is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for our free book on Cancer, containing valuable and interesting information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge for medical advice.

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CASTORIA for Infents and Children. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought

